

Weather Forecast
Cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers today, highest 60-85. Milder tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Good Evening
Give your best to the Community Chest.

Volo. 48, No. 257

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1950

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

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The reports disclosed that during the period from December 1, 1949, to October 5, letters asking contributions had been sent to 11,097 persons, and that more than half of that number had made donations ranging upward from \$1 each.

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Dr. Philip Diefenderfer Dudick, Littlestown, was recommended by the board to be a member of the hospital staff.

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Richard Livingston, New Oxford, vice president of the board, presided at the session. Carl Baum acted as secretary. Other members of the board attending the session included Howard Musselman, Orrstown; John F. Bream, Fairfield; Guy Stock, Bendersville; John A. Hauser, Biglerville, and Attorney Richard A. Brown, Joseph E. Codori, William Durbarow and Dr. Frank H. Kramer, all of Gettysburg. Also attending the meeting were Walter Doud, administrator of the hospital and Dr. Roy Gifford, associate surgeon.

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Great Apex dinner demonstration in window, next Monday evening! Free concert to everyone. Leinwand Bros. Furniture Co., Baltimore street, Hanover.

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Fractures Wrist In Fall From Truck

Wayne Ohler, 25, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner hospital for a fracture of his left wrist. He was injured in a fall from a standing truck on Thursday.

Admissions: Cordelia Dorsey, Mt. Airy, Md.; Mrs. Harold Steiner, Pforzheim; Mrs. Gilbert Blahusch, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Paul Cluck, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Blaine Bushey, Biglerville R. 2, and George Kennell, Gettysburg R. 5.

There were no discharges.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blahusch, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

A son was born at the hospital Friday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Bushey, Biglerville R. 2.

FIND BURNED BODIES OF 9 AMERICANS NEAR KUJANG

Twenty-nine bodies were found by Master Sgt. Morgan L. Cochrane, home town not given. The 30th today was found later by investigators.

Cochrane filed today a report on his discovery with the judge advocate, Col. Merton F. Ellis of San Francisco. Cochrane said he was on a reconnaissance mission Sunday. He was halted by South Korean soldiers about four miles east of Kujang. The ROK troops said they had found two Americans.

He also stated that letters of appeal are being sent out to clubs and associations, professional groups, industries and the rural areas. Charles C. Wilson, the field representative for the Salvation Army, will make a personal visit to some of the larger industries.

Arthur Bair of the Littlestown National bank will serve as the local treasurer. Those wishing to mail in their contributions may send them directly to Mr. Bair or to Mr. Higinbotham.

Their names were not immediately available.

Information indicated that nine bodies had been burned as a result of the air strike after the Americans had been killed earlier by their fleeing North Korean captors.

Recreation Association And Free Library Chest Members

Contributions made to the Gettysburg Recreation association through the community chest have two functions, it was noted today.

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During the coming year most of the money, and possibly more, if need be, will go into developing toilet facilities at the park. Those facilities, it was decided, are the most pressing need at the time.

The park last summer played host to well over 20,000 visitors. Actual counts of children present for organized play, those present to attend the softball league games and those

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These same industries paid \$9,626,100 in wages and salaries to 6,589 workers, 3,235 men and 3,354 women.

In addition, 41 boys and 56 girls under 18 years of age received \$43,000.

Men in the wage service classification received \$5,051,900 and women were paid \$2,839,600 for a total of \$7,891,500.

In the salaried service classification men received \$1,452,500 and women received \$282,100 for a total of \$1,734,600.

Out in Washington's famous Yukon Valley where apples are

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Local Weather

Yesterday's high

Last night's low

Today at 8:30 a.m.

Today at 10:30 a.m.

(Continued on Page 7)

CORONER'S JURY CLEARS TRUCKER IN FATAL CRASH

If the books distributed by the Adams County Free Library during the course of a year were to be equally divided among all residents, then every man, woman and child in the county would read about three books a year.

However that average includes babies, which means that a lot of adults and a lot of children read more than three books in the course of the average year. During that time the library makes approximately 125,000 book loans.

The library, which will receive \$2,250 from the current Community Chest drive, \$500 goes toward the operation of the recreation system during the year. The remaining \$2,000 goes into what are termed "permanent improvements"—the improvements being made year by year to improve the association's facilities.

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TO LAUNCH \$500 FUND CAMPAIGN

Samuel H. Higinbotham, president of the Littlestown Chamber of Commerce and general chairman for the Salvation Army in Littlestown and vicinity, today announced that a fund raising campaign for \$500 for the Salvation Army will get underway Monday.

Mr. Higinbotham stated that a committee to be known as "The Salvation Army Littlestown Service Unit" will be organized to render immediate emergency assistance to those of Littlestown and vicinity who may be in need of temporary assistance of any nature. Higinbotham pointed out that a portion of the funds raised will be held locally for use by the Service Unit committee the remainder of funds will support the national program of the Salvation Army which serves the armed forces throughout the world. Higinbotham stated that the door to door solicitation will be conducted by David C. Broadwater of the Salvation Army Service Unit department and that no uniformed solicitors will be calling on the citizens of Littlestown.

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These same industries paid \$9,626,100 in wages and salaries to 5,589 workers, 3,235 men and 3,354 women.

In addition, 41 boys and 56 girls under 18 years of age received \$43,000.

Men in the wage service classification received \$5,651,900 and women were paid \$2,839,600 for a total of \$7,891,500.

In the salaried service classification men received \$1,452,500 and women received \$262,100 for a total of \$1,734,600.

It is also claimed that the oil company inspected the burner and after making certain repairs informed the plaintiff that the "burner was in perfect operating condition." This was prior to the time of the explosion.

Arndt, a passenger in the Walter car, was taken to the Warner hospital. Doctor Gifford told of the treatment given to the local telegrapher on the night of the accident. He said Walter turned in toward him, and he leaped out of the road. There was a crash as the car hit the rear of the truck.

Zentz was told he had to leap to escape the Walter car, which approached within a moment after the Breighner car had passed. He said Walter turned in toward him, and he leaped out of the road. There was a crash as the car hit the rear of the truck.

Arndt, a passenger in the Walter car, was taken to the Warner hospital. Doctor Gifford told of the treatment given to the local telegrapher on the night of the accident. He said Walter turned in toward him, and he leaped out of the road. There was a crash as the car hit the rear of the truck.

In Gettysburg, the Scouts and Brownies will go to church at the Presbyterian church and St. Francis Xavier church. The service at the Presbyterian church is at 10:30 o'clock.

Throughout the remainder of the county, troops will attend services in groups in the various churches on their communities.

(Continued on Page 2)

Fractures Wrist In Fall From Truck

Wayne Ohler, 15, Emmitsburg, was treated at the Warner hospital for a fracture of his left wrist. He was injured in a fall from a standing truck on Thursday.

HEROICS GONE IN WAR TODAY, MARINES FIND

By BEN PRICE

With U. S. First Marines off Korea, Oct. 24 (Delayed) (AP)—Marine reservists now catching up with this war, have a grim little gripe among themselves.

It goes like this:

"Somebody ought to set up a system for the number of wars a guy has got to fight—say three wars to a man and then he can go home and pick up the pieces of his life."

That leaves one more war per man for most, regulars and reserves alike. And with grunts of resignation you hear them talking of going to Indo-China.

Indo-China Next

After President Truman promised material aid to the French in Indo-China, and in view of the French defeat, the marines are convinced that they will be in the jungle again shortly.

This is the first time in this

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1949 DODGE WAYFARER FLUID DRIVE . . .	\$1,695	\$1,495
1949 PONTIAC SEDAN COUPE, LOW MILEAGE . . .	1,695	1,695
1948 OLDSMOBILE '48' 4-DR. SEDAN R.H. . .	1,795	1,495
1948 CHEV. FLEETMASTER CLB. CPE. R.H. . .	1,295	1,195
1948 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN, R.H. VERY CLEAN . .	1,495	1,345
1947 PONTIAC COUPE, R.H., VERY CLEAN . .	1,195	995
1946 BUICK 4-DR. SEDAN, R.H. . .	1,195	995
1946 PONTIAC TORPEDO 4-DR. SEDAN, R.H. . .	1,095	995
1946 PLYMOUTH DELUXE 4-DR. SEDAN, H. . .	1,095	895
1942 PACKARD 4-DR. SEDAN, R.H. . .	895	495
1940 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN, R.H. . .	595	495
1938 BUICK SPECIAL COACH . . .	395	295
1947 DODGE 1½-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK . . .	895	695

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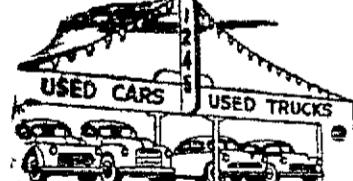
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	WAS	NOW
'47 Chrysler Windsor, 4-dr., R&H., New Paint	\$1,495	\$1,395
'46 Chevrolet 2-dr. Fleetmaster, Maroon	1,095	995
'38 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan, New Paint . . .	295	195
1949 Dodge Coronet, Gray Drive, Radio & Heater	1,395	995
1949 Ply. Dix. Cpe., H., 11,000 miles, one owner	1,095	995
1948 Chev. Sedn., green, Flm., H.	1,095	995
1948 Dodge 4-dr. T. Sdn. R&H	1,095	995
1946 Ford "6" 2-dr. Del., Black, Clean, New Paint	1,095	995
1942 Buick "Super," light blue, New Paint, good rubber	1,095	995
1942 Hudson 2-dr. Sdn., \$145	1,095	995
1941 Studebaker cpe., R&H.	1,095	995
1941 Ply. Station Wagon, H.	1,095	995
1941 Ford "8" 2-dr., Green	1,095	995
1941 Mercury Cl. Cpe., loaded	1,095	995
1941 Pontiac 4-dr. sdn., 8 cyl., New Paint, Recond.	1,095	995
1940 Chevy Club Coupe, Gray, Clean, New Paint	1,095	995
1940 Chev. 4-dr. sdn., Black	1,095	995
1940 Olds. 4-dr., Parrot Yellow	1,095	995
1940 Olds. 4-dr. sedan, Hydramatic, Low Mileage	1,095	995
1940 Olds., N.P. Seat Covers	1,095	995
1939 Chev. 2-dr., H., New Paint, Second Owner	1,095	995
1939 Ford 2-dr., Black, \$225	1,095	995
1939 DeSoto 4-dr. sdn., Blue, New Motor, Maroon	1,095	995
1938 Dodge 4-dr., sedan, Black	1,095	995
1938 Ply. 2-dr., Deluxe, N.P.	1,095	995
1938 Chev. 2-dr., New Paint	1,095	995
1937 Chrysler Imp. Cpe., R&H.	1,095	995
1937 Olds. 4-dr., N.P., R&H.	1,095	995
1937 Dodge 2-dr. sedan, N.P.	1,095	995
1937 Pont. "6" 2-dr., \$99	1,095	995
1937 Buick 2-dr. sedan, \$99	1,095	995
1936 Dodge "6," Black, New Paint, \$99	1,095	995

GETTYSBURG MOTORS, INC.



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NPA CONSIDERS CONTROL PLANS ON WAR METALS

By MAX HALL

Washington, Oct. 27 (AP)—To speed the making of munitions, the government is planning to stem part of the immense flow of aluminum, copper and nickel now going into civilian products.

William H. Harrison, administrator of the National Production Authority, (NPA) told manufacturers yesterday that a "tentative plan" under consideration calls for a cut of 20 to 30 per cent in the non-military use of the three critical metals.

He didn't say when the plan might be put into effect.

Harrison also served notice that another important metal, cobalt, is so scarce that it may be removed from non-defense use altogether. Cobalt, similar to nickel, is used as a steel alloy and in electro-

metals.

It was not clear just how heavily

flashed freely. These pictures are the dreams of one war, which came true in peace and which now, perhaps, are shattered.

The longing for home was deep in the last war. But it was overshadowed by the great adventure.

Now it is steeped for these men in bitterness. They now know that adventure is dirt and disease . . . and death.

PUBLIC SALE
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1950
At 1:00 P.M.
Having sold my farm, 1 mile west of Headerville, 4 miles east of Biglerville, I will offer the following for public sale:
Antiques

Two chairs; six plank-bottom chairs; six cane-seated chairs, one plank-bottom rocker; ten-paneled stove; drop-leaf table; two stands; one marble top stand; three old beds, safe, bureau, spinning wheel, dishes.

Modern Furniture
Extension table; rocking chairs, organ; china closet; mattresses; rugs; kitchen cabinet; sweater; clock; kerosene stove; refrigerator, and picture frames.

Equipment and Tools
Garden tools, poultry equipment, electric brooder; corn sheller; wagon; water trough; roller; chicken crates; and many articles too numerous to mention.

DORA BANKERT,
Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh,
Clerk E. W. Wright

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, October 23rd at 1:00 P.M.

The undersigned, intending to move, will offer for sale a small fruit farm in the borough of Arendtsville, consisting of 10 acres, five acres of apple, York and Stayman; 3½ acres of peaches, all early varieties, 300 raspberries, some sweet cherries; 1½ acres of truck land improved with an 8-room house, bath, electric lights and 80-gallon water heater, barn and large machine shed, all in good repair.

Personal Property
One heavy black horse, good leader, set of gears; horse plow, two cultivators; 1-3 shovel; 1-9 shovel; 300-gal Myers sprayer on rubber with 20-gal pump and motor, almost new. Clark cut-away disc harrow 28-18; one 24-tooth weed hog harrow; one power take-off mower, 6' to fit Ford tractor, three ladders, 2-22', 1-24'; three picking bags, some crates, lot of peach baskets, ½-bu., 1 peck and 1-1/2 peck, large scaling trough; lard press; iron kettle, Jamesway electric brooder, 500-chick capacity.

Household Goods
Columbian range, coal or wood. Estate heatrola, player piano, 5-burner kerosene stove with built-in oven, Melloette cream separator, one Daisy power churn, 6-gal capacity, one leatherette day-port with arm chair to match, 3-piece bedroom suite, 2-door wardrobe, kitchen cabinet, lot canned fruit; many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms will be made known day of sale.

WALTER BRENNER,
Auctioneer: Clair Slaybaugh.

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the proposed metals controls would affect the output of television sets, refrigerators, washing machines, automobiles, bicycles, toys, and other articles which contain aluminum, copper, nickel or cobalt.

This will depend in part on the extent to which a manufacturer can adopt substitutes for those metals.

The NPA said that the cutback program would apply to the metals only in their "primary forms." Each manufacturer using aluminum, copper or nickel would have his supplies reduced by a certain percentage below his average consumption during some particular previous period not yet determined.

But each manufacturer could still decide what products to make. And buyers of those products would not be limited to any percentage of their previous purchases.

New Ban In Effect

The NPA said Harrison outlined the tentative plan yesterday before a group of radio and television producers and repeated the performance before manufacturers of consumer durable goods (such as washing machines and refrigerators).

Last night the NPA's ban on

Watermelon Juice Flown To Ill Boy

Dagus Mines, Pa., Oct. 27 (AP)—A four-gallon keg of out-of-season watermelon juice was flying to the bedside of three-year-old Richard Veon, today.

Richard is suffering from nephritis, a serious kidney disease. His physician, Dr. E. Schwangerer, says the boy must have fresh watermelon juice as part of his treatment.

The juice was extracted from melons yesterday at the Lafayette, La., plant of B. F. Trappier and Son. They said this is the initial test of an experimental canning program launched in an attempt to provide watermelon juice all year around for nephritis victims.

The keg was shipped to Pittsburgh via Eastern Airlines, will arrive at

Bradford airport in an All American lines plane tonight and complete the final 40 miles of its journey to Richard's bedside by automobile.

Sheriff, Oct. 27 (AP)—John Baker, former bank teller, received a suspended sentence yesterday after pleading guilty to embezzlement.

A single silkwool may spin 400 to 1,000 yards of filament

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 22 (AP)—Major Kendig C. Bare has received orders to report to the army for active duty November 17. Bare is 37, married and has no children. He was employed by the bank

24 years.

May 10, 1950, he was elected mayor for a four-year term on the Republican ticket last

year.

He was succeeded by John J. Kline, who was elected to a second term.

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SENATOR ASKS IF REDS PAY FULL UN SHARE

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)
Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, puts his finger on a warm issue in challenging the inequality of membership dues in the U.N., under which the United States pays more than one-third the entire budget.

That is a subject which concerns the pocketbook of every citizen—and increasingly so. "Right now," said the Senator in a radio broadcast, "The U.S. pays 40 percent of the U.N. budget. England pays 11½ per cent and Russia pays only 7 per cent."

Mr. Lodge calls this a "ludicrous position" and he wants to see it changed. He says the original agreement was based on the ability of each country to pay, with war damages taken into account. But he points out that "the Soviet leaders have consistently said they have completely repaired the damages of war in their country" and so, he figures, they should pay a bigger share in the U.N.

Tremendous Cost

This rather spot-lights the recent report in U.N. circles about the huge cost America was likely to have to bear for Korean rehabilitation. The U.S. Delegation was reported to have said Korean relief and rehabilitation would run to about \$240,000,000 a year, according to revised estimates. (South Korean authorities put the annual amount at \$500,000,000.)

Some delegations are said to be concerned over the size of this figure. They say the program might run three years, and Uncle Sam might have to foot the entire bill. Since Senator Lodge emphasized the Soviet case, with its 7 per cent assessment, let's continue the analysis.

The Soviets have built the world's biggest army—4,000,000 men—and have equipped it with the most modern weapons. They have created a powerful submarine force. They are carrying on costly operations in many satellite countries. And they are waging a "cold" but expensive global war against the democracies.

On that basis it is presumed that Russia could and should pay a larger assessment in the U.N. So should a lot of other members.

County News Of Servicemen

John J. Smeiringer, aviation chief machinist's mate, USN, of Orrifanna R. 1, who is now aboard the giant aircraft carrier USS Midway, is becoming well acquainted with the peoples and customs of countries which border the Mediterranean Sea. During the month of September, the Midway visited the ports of Palermo, Sicily; Algiers, Algeria; Cagliari, Sardinia, and Augusta, Sicily.

Other ports in which the carrier has dropped anchor since it began its present cruise include Gibraltar; Athens, Greece; Famagusta, on the Island of Cyprus; Beirut, Lebanon; the Island of Crete, and the French Riviera. While the ship was anchored near Cannes on the French Riviera, some of the Midway's personnel took guided tours to Paris, France, and Switzerland.

3rd Quarter Reports Due State Tuesday

Employers were reminded today that reports and contributions required by the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation law for the third quarter of 1950 are due by October 31.

A field representative of the Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation will be at the Pennsylvania State Employment Service office, 20 Baltimore street, on Tuesday, October 31, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., to furnish information, assist employers in preparing their returns and receive reports and contributions.

Harrisburg, Oct. 28 (P)—Induction of 1,149 draftees from 33 local boards has been held up by state draft headquarters.

Col. Henry M. Cross said the boards may apply the youths held up toward quotas fixed for November. He said the postponement was necessary because many more men had passed their pre-induction physical test than had been expected.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (P)—Cargo for Communist China is being loaded aboard the freighter Flying Cloud here after being cleared by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Acting Chairman Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md.) of the Senate Committee Sub-Committee had charged in Washington Thursday that an American merchant ship—Flying Cloud—was picking up war goods for delivery to the Chinese Reds, and asked customs officials to investigate.

London, Oct. 28 (P)—William Patterson, executive secretary of the American Civil Rights Congress, who was barred from entering Britain last night, was waiting under guard today for a New York-bound plane.

Neither the British Home Office nor airport immigration officials would give a reason for refusing to let Patterson into Britain. Patterson landed at London airport from Paris.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X-1

The children of Mrs. Relda Thiberg's nursery school, 43 East Lincoln avenue, held a Halloween masquerade party Friday morning following the school program. They paraded to neighborhood homes where planned treats were served. Participating were the following pupils and guests: Carol Anzengruber, Stuart Bloom, Rebecca Coshun, Demaree Deardorff, Susan Deardorff, Molly Ecker, Ronald Fox, William Lane, John Myers, William Myers, Gathann Owen, Donald Ridinger, Radcliff Schultz, Barry Smith, Barry Stoner and Edward Thiberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Midleton, will spend the weekend in Gettysburg visiting friends. They will also visit their daughter, Mary Lou, who is a student at Gettysburg college. The Martins are formerly from Gettysburg.

Members planning to attend the dinner and business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club to be held at the YWCA Thursday evening, November 2, at 6:30 o'clock, are requested to sign at the Y Tuesday.

The Friday afternoon Literary club met at the home of Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs avenue. Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, who was in charge of the program, reviewed the book "The Mature Mind" by H. A. Overstreet. The club will meet again Friday afternoon, November 10, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary Ridge, with Mrs. Albert Bachman in charge of the program.

The group voted to contribute two boxes to the Red Cross "Christmas on the High Seas" project.

Miss Dolores Smith, who is a student nurse at Temple University School of Nursing, Philadelphia, is spending the weekend visiting her father, Charles E. Smith, Baltimore street.

Over-the-Teacups will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, West Broadway, Monday evening with Mrs. Earl Bowen in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Perrine, of Salem, Ill., are spending the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice, West Broadway.

Mrs. Dorothy Kime, R. 1, and Mrs. LaBene Hess, East Stevens street, are spending the week-end in Harrisburg where they are employed temporarily at the G. C. Murphy company.

Harold Smith, Williamsport, recently spent several days visiting his father, Charles E. Smith, Baltimore street.

Mrs. John Rife, Wormleysburg recently spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kime, Baltimore.

Mrs. Bertha Stevens, Baltimore street, will return to her home on Baltimore street after spending several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Lentz will accompany Mrs. Stevens home and spend the week-end as her guest.

Dr. Ralph D. Heim attended the Board of Publication of the United Lutheran church held at Philadelphia, Monday and Tuesday.

The executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Donald Reimer entertained 30 classmates of the third grade at Meade school at a Halloween party Friday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Reimer, 86 Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ott, Washington, D. C., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs avenue, enroute home for the winter months from their summer home in New Hampshire. Before returning home they visited their daughter, Joe Lou, a member of the teaching staff at Wellsley college.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinsey, of Reading, are spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Plank, Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Herman, Steelton, recently spent the day visiting the Herman's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pink, Hanover street.

Miss Jean Harner, who is a student nurse at the Bryn Mawr School of Nursing, Philadelphia, recently spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner, Chambersburg street.

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The actives of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority gave a Halloween party in the form of a barn dance for the pledges and their guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shuebrook, R. 5, whose daughter, Nancy, is a member of the sorority. Round and square dancing and appropriate skits formed the entertainment. Approximately 90 attended. Chaperones for the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tilberg, Prof. and Mrs. Robert L. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Orner, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cline.

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RETAIN FAITH DESPITE REDS IN N. KOREA

By BEN PRICE

Hanhung, North Korea, (P) — It was a bare little church just around the corner from a bombed-out electric plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Midleton, will spend the weekend in Gettysburg visiting friends. They will also visit their daughter, Mary Lou, who is a student at Gettysburg college. The Martins are formerly from Gettysburg.

The small building nestled beside the broad concrete highway running from Hanhung to the Sea of Japan. A cross on top marked the building as a place of Christian worship.

Curiosity impelled us to enter—two correspondents and a former Korean law student from Seoul.

We had expected to find it empty; religion rides rough seas in Communist countries. North Korea had had five years of Red rule.

To our amazement, we heard the rich, resonant tones of an organ. Its sonorous notes filled the little room. Then young voices lifted in a hymn.

Our eyes adjusted to the dim light. They took in an ancient pump organ, four bare benches and a pulpit. A young man was seated at the organ. Ten little girls lined the benches. None was more than 12 years old.

The organ music and the singing stopped. The young man looked up, a question in his eyes. The girls looked up, too—and, like little girls everywhere, giggled.

Sing Hymns

Through our Korean friend, we asked them to continue. The music resumed, ever so softly. The organist nodded. The children began singing again. There was no mistaking the hymn. Their young voices rolled it out, clear and strong.

"Rock of Ages, Cleft for me . . ."

Before the hymn was finished, a scuffling intruded from the rear of the church. Through the door came an old man. He extended his hand. The singing stopped. The old man reached into a dilapidated briefcase and drew out a book. He began to read in Korean. Our Seoul friend said the old man was reading from the New Testament.

Another man entered. He went from window to window with a mouthful of nails, tacking in window panes which had been removed to safeguard them during the fighting for Hanhung. Our Seoul friend, San Ku Lee, began talking with the little gathering.

Talks Of Freedom

He talked to them of democracy . . . of the blessings it could bring to people . . . freedom from fear . . . freedom of religion . . . They listened avidly—the organist, the ragged old man, the little girls. The chilly October sun cast the pattern of a cross on the floor.

Then the two churchmen began talking. Lee translated for us:

They had been a Methodist church. During the Red Korean regime, the Communists had banned reading of the Bible. But they had permitted singing. And through the old hymns, like "Rock of Ages," Christianity lived on in the hearts of these Koreans. Its spirit was kindled in the young. After a time we left, refreshed by this testimony of faith under adversity.

We took a last look. In the doorway our new-found friends—the old man, the young organist and the little girls—all waved goodbye. Above them, the white cross gleamed like a beacon in the light of a dying day.

But even where the building is comfortably dry, insulated to regulate temperatures, and ventilated to control humidity, poultry may suffer severe infrareds of seasonal ills unless the birds are fed a well balanced ration of "protective" feeds.

Perhaps the most important factor in keeping fall poultry colds at a minimum is to have the house properly ventilated. This is necessary not only to admit fresh air but even more to carry off surplus moisture released in the exhaled breath of birds and from their droppings.

Of course, proper ventilation is closely related to house construction. If the building is single-walled, indoor temperatures will be uncomfortably low during periods of cold weather and will fluctuate widely according to outside temperatures. In this situation ventilation becomes an almost impossible task. Thus, to permit careful and adequate ventilation, the house should be double-walled and insulated. Few other investments in poultry equipment pay bigger dividends than flock comfort induced by proper housing.

But even where the building is comfortably dry, insulated to regulate temperatures, and ventilated to control humidity, poultry may suffer severe infrareds of seasonal ills unless the birds are fed a well balanced ration of "protective" feeds.

Feeds containing the minerals and vitamins essential to protect and promote fall and winter health as well as to stimulate maximum egg production when prices are at the year's peak.

On this point the small flock owner easily and often errs. Giving a hen "all she wants to eat" is not sufficient. But her daily ration must be completely and roundly balanced. In other words, her feed must furnish her the nutrients she needs to build and nourish her body, plus a balance to permit manufacture of eggs. Without such a quantity and quality of feed, she certainly will slow up in her laying, and if the quantity of feed is insufficient or the quality deficient in certain needed elements, her health will suffer. Colds are usually the first nutritional ailment to follow defective feeding.

Therefore, if proper and comfortable housing is furnished, profitable and sound fall and winter feeding calls for a good laying mash containing animal matter, minerals and vitamins, such as any of the reputable manufacturers sell. Rarely can the small flock owner mix his own laying mash properly or economically. Mash should be kept before the hens all the time in sanitary feeders.

Therefore, if proper and comfortable housing is furnished, profitable and sound fall and winter feeding calls for a good laying mash containing animal matter, minerals and vitamins, such as any of the reputable manufacturers sell. Rarely can the small flock owner mix his own laying mash properly or economically. Mash should be kept before the hens all the time in sanitary feeders.

In a contract signed with the CIO United Rubber Workers here, the company also agreed to pay hourly pay boosts of from 1.5 to 2.5 cents to adjust intra-plant inequities.

PLAN DISCUSSION

The Hoover report will be the subject of a roundtable discussion at the Monday evening dinner of the Gettysburg Lions club at the Shetter House at 6 o'clock. Charles R. Wolfe, a member of the club, will serve as chairman of the panel discussion.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 (P)—Twenty-five heroes in 13 states, nine of whom died while performing their acts of bravery, have been awarded bronze medals by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission.

The flock weight, as determined by frequent weighing of individual hens, is regulated by grain feeding.

Furnished in early morning and late afternoon before hens go to roost. The first feeding is to put them to work early; the last to prevent their going to bed with empty crops.

Green feed, preferably lettuce, alfalfa or clover clippings, cabbage or other green leafy vegetables, should be supplied daily. Here is a direct contribution to colds prevention. Too, it boosts many otherwise sagging egg production averages. In

Upper Communities

Telephone Biglerville 96-W

Prof. Arthur M. Gordon, head of the social studies department at Biglerville high school, has been summoned for jury duty in the summer court at Harrisburg on November 21.

The Good Samaritan Sunday school class of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, will meet next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the fire hall. The troop has organized an inter-patrol "G-man Football league." The first game was played last Saturday between the Flying Eagle and the Owl patrols. The Owls were the victors in this first tilt.

The Biglerville Kitchenettes band will hold marching practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the John Deardorff warehouse. All members are asked to bring their instruments and kazooos.

The Ammunition Kitchens band will hold marching practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the John Deardorff warehouse. All members are asked to bring their instruments and kazooos.

To our amazement, we heard the rich, resonant tones of an organ. Its sonorous notes filled the little room. Then young voices lifted in a hymn.

The organ music and the singing stopped. The young man looked up, a question in his eyes. The girls looked up, too—and, like little girls everywhere, giggled.

Our eyes adjusted to the dim light. They took in an ancient pump organ, four bare benches and a pulpit. A young man was seated at the organ. Ten little girls lined the benches. None was more than 12 years old.

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Trojans Top Warriors 22-6 In Hard Fought League Game

Chambersburg high school's Trojans took a long step toward their second successive South Penn conference championship by upsetting the Gettysburg high Warriors here Friday evening 22-6 in a hard-fought game before a disappointingly small crowd of approximately 3,000 fans.

The victory gave the Trojans their 16th straight conference triumph in a string extending since 1948 and their 18th league contest without a setback since Mechanicsburg turned the trick in 1947.

It marked the third defeat as against four victories for the Warriors during their current campaign.

Despite their setback, the local outfit put up a grand game against their heavily favored opponents and bottled up Mike Waters, Trojan ace back, fairly successfully, notwithstanding his break-through the line and 45-yard jaunt for a touchdown late in the second period. Other than that the Trojan ace was satisfactorily halted on most of his attempts.

Fumble Rocks CHS

Coach Howard Shoemaker's outfit got in hot water right at the start. Singley returned the kickoff to his own 22 and on the first play from scrimmage a fumble was recovered by the Trojans on the Gettysburg 20.

The Warriors were equal to the occasion and took the ball on downs on the 11.

Williams booted out to the Gettysburg 43. A pass, Stegner to Waters, picked up a first down on the 22. Two plays produced eight yards for the invaders and then Steger whipped a pass to Teal in the end zone for a score after 6:27 minutes. Anspach booted the extra point via a placement.

Late in the first period the Warriors took possession on their own 36 on a punt and, after crashing through the line for a first down on the 46, two passes, Singley to Tonsel, and Singley to Harrel, moved the ball to the Trojans' 39 early in the second period. A holding penalty and a five-yard off-side infraction put the locals deep in their own territory with Williams soon booting to midfield. Several exchanges of punts followed with Chambersburg finally taking over on their own 37 late in the second frame.

Waters Breaks Away

After Shatzler and Steger picked up a first down at midfield Waters, seemingly trapped at the line, broke into the clear and raced for a score. Anspach's placement for the point was blocked.

Midway in the third period, following an exchange of punts, Gettysburg took over on its own 11. On a lateral, Tonsel was dropped behind the Gettysburg goal line for a Chambersburg safety to luke the Trojans' margin to 15-0 after 6:55 of the period.

Just a little more than a minute of play had elapsed in the final period when Red Walter, Trojan end, snared a Warrior pass and streaked 15 yards for a TD. Anspach booted the point on a placement.

A recovered fumble by Altland, guard, on the Trojans' 47, opened the way for the lone Gettysburg touchdown in the fading minutes of the game.

Harrel Snaps TD Pass

After picking up a first down on the 37 on running plays by Tonsel and Singley, the Warriors got a lift when Chambersburg was setback 15 yards for unsportsmanslike conduct to the 22-yard line.

Fiszel whipped a pass to Harrel that was good for but two yards. Another pass was incomplete. Fiszel then lateralized to Singley who whipped a pass to Harrel in the end zone for the six-pointer. A bad pass from center eliminated an attempted kick by Davis for the point.

After kickoff to Chambersburg the Shoemaker-lads secured possession when Singley intercepted a pass and returned to the Trojan 25 but a pass was grounded on the next play as the game ended.

Chambersburg outgained the locals' seven first downs to six, one of the Warriors' first downs coming on a penalty.

Bands Perform Well

The bands from both schools put on fine exhibitions for the crowd. Edwin Longanecker's local outfit gave a special Halloween performance prior to the game, complete with witches, ghosts, scarecrows, and cornstalks, "worn" by the band members.

At half time the big Chambersburg band put on a snappy revue in presenting the "Evolution of Transportation" and went through their formations with military-like precision.

The Lineups:

Gettysburg

Ends—Harrel, Heyster, Skinner. Tackles—Carter, Staley, Ray. Guards—Sanders, Altland, Cleveland, Knox.

Centers—Davis, Co-C., Small. Backs—Singley, Bucklew, Robert Miller, Tonsel, Swope, Fiszel, Eberhart, Hoffman, Co-C., Williams, Crouse.

Chambersburg

Ends—Walter, Teal, McElvey. Tackles—Houser, Kump, Heckman, Mowen, Anspach, Heger, Carter. Guards—Duda, Musser, Deardorff, Kneavel, Stenger, Sanders.

Centers—Corwell, J. Small, Summers, Co-C., Walker.

Backs—Steger, Waters, Co-C., Barkdull, Butler, Fritz, Nutterhouse, Headlinesman, Baker.

PRO GRID LEADS ARE AT STAKE

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—First place in both the American and National conferences will be at stake in National Football league games tomorrow.

The tastiest dish on the agenda will be a battle between the New York Yanks and the Chicago Bears at the Yankee stadium, where some 50,000 fans are expected. The Yanks, with a five won, one lost record, currently lead the National conference, while the Bears are second with a 4-1 mark.

In the American conference, the New York Giants will go after their fifth triumph in six starts with a game at Chicago with the fourth-place Cardinals. And the Philadelphia Eagles, tied with the Giants for the lead, will play host to the Washington Redskins.

Other contests scheduled are Detroit at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at Cleveland and Baltimore at San Francisco.

Johnny Lujack of the Bears and George Ratterman of the Yanks, whose quarterback rivalry dates back to their days with Notre Dame, are expected to produce the main fireworks at Yankee stadium.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Note of frustration from Notre Dame: . . .

A group of Irish football players discussed the opposition recently . . .

One picked Purdue as the strongest team Notre Dame has met this season. A second named Indiana . . . and a third broke in: "Did you ever think we'd be discussing the relative strength of other teams by how badly they had beaten us?" . . . Another: . . . Even the Irish cross country team lost two of its first three starts. . . . The Pro golfers, who never seem to tire of arguing among themselves, apparently are getting set for further disputes at the annual P. G. A. meeting in Chicago November 13. . . . Two proposals to separate the tournament players from the rest. One wants a virtually independent players section set up." (George Schneiter got the bounce for trying to do that). . . . Another offers a players committee to handle tournament affairs. . . . Observation on the start of the pro tennis tour: It takes more than pants and Pancho to bring in the crowds.

THE MAINE DIFFICULTY

When the U. of New Hampshire football team was playing on a windswept gridiron at the U. of Maine, Tommy Gorman, 152-pound quarterback, faded back to throw a pass, tripped over the five-yard line or something and fell flat. . . . Naturally Coach Chief Boston asked how come. . . Said Tommy: "Guess I'm just not built to stand the rigors of this climate. Coach, you'll have to get yourself a heavier quarterback."

Dewitt denied rumors that Rickey is buying into the Browns. Rickey has said he isn't interested in such a deal.

Rickey also said he plans to see

owner Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Cardinals, but not on business.

There is even speculation the 69-year-old baseball figure will become the president of DePauw university at Greencastle, Ind.

But the Rickey-to-Pittsburgh talk is the easiest to listen to. And many folks, including top Pirate personnel, are assuming it to be correct.

SPORTSMEN

Graziously accepting some of Peacock Walker's comments that Frank Howard's Clemson football team had shown the big city boys a few things, Howard replied: "I haven't seen any Broadway boys on Peacock's Wake Forest team. . . . The Western Gold association has rewarded Milt Woodard, former Chicago baseball writer, with a bonus and a new contract for his fine first-year work as executive vice president. . . . What next? Jake Mintz, Ezzard Charles's manager, is sending "thank you" notes to metropolitan sports scribes for the "kind things" they've said about Ezzard.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

New York—Rocky Graziano, 158½, New York, outpointed Tony Janiro, 153½, Youngstown, O. 10.

New London, Conn.—Art Suffolletta, 134½, Bridgeport, outpointed Jay Parlin, 134, Newark, N. J. 3.

Hollywood, Calif.—Marie Trigo, 138, Los Angeles, stopped Joe Lopez, 131, Sacramento, 7.

State Has Enough Minors For Draft

Harrisburg, Oct. 28 (AP)—World War II veterans and married men facing the possibility of being drafted if the current supply of eligible men runs out need not worry, says Pennsylvania's draft director.

U. S. Sen. Francis J. Myers, touring Delaware county, said Duff "poses as a great liberal but operates with the same old local machines he stole from the old guard."

State Welfare Secretary William C. Brown said in a statement at Harrisburg that Myers "falsely attempted" to assume credit for obtaining a \$260,000 federal-aid allocation for the Altoona hospital.

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Backs—Steger, Waters, Co-C., Barkdull, Butler, Fritz, Nutterhouse, Headlinesman, Baker.

Sports In Brief

(By The Associated Press)
Football

St. Louis—Lt. Tom Lombardo, captain of 1944 Army football team which crushed Notre Dame, 59-0, was killed in action in Korea.

Boxing

New York—Rocky Graziano, 158½, won a close but unanimous 10 round decision over Tony Janiro, 153½, at Madison Square Garden.

Tennis

Washington—Mrs. Pauline Betz Adie easily defeated Gussy Moran, 6-1, 6-2, for a second straight victory in their pro tennis tour. Pancho Seguro again beat Jack Kramer, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6.

Basketball

Chicago—Minneapolis Lakers won their third straight All-Star game, 61-54, from collegians before 19,219 at Chicago stadium.

Racing

Camden, N. J.—Joe Culmone rode four winners at Garden State park, including Whirling Dough (\$6.80) in the featured Bordentown purse.

Jockey Willie Farnsworth was hospitalized for observation after falling from Christie C. in the third race.

Rickey Status

ANYONE'S GUESS

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28 (AP)—Branch Rickey, the man who began looking around for new employment in earnest today, may join the Pittsburgh Pirates—but he won't get the general manager's job.

That's the promise of Rickey himself and a couple of high Buc officials.

But the most persistent reports still claim the popular baseball executive is on his way to the steel city.

Rickey denied rumors he will become the Pirates' new general manager. But he has not flatly denied he'll join the Bucs as assistant to president John Galbreath or in still another capacity.

On that subject Rickey says only: "I will not discuss my future plans with anyone at this time."

The former president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, whose tenure at Ebbets field expired last night, has several other offers in the fire.

He has arranged a conference Monday with St. Louis Browns president Bill Dewitt. Said Dewitt last night:

"I received a telegram from Mr. Rickey and he said he would like to see me during his visit to St. Louis. I called him long distance. He said that he would probably arrive here Sunday night and would call me then to arrange a definite time for our meeting Monday."

Dewitt denied rumors that Rickey is buying into the Browns. Rickey has said he isn't interested in such a deal.

Rickey also said he plans to see

owner Fred Saigh of the St. Louis Cardinals, but not on business.

There is even speculation the 69-year-old baseball figure will become the president of DePauw university at Greencastle, Ind.

But the Rickey-to-Pittsburgh talk is the easiest to listen to. And many folks, including top Pirate personnel, are assuming it to be correct.

Football Scores

(By The Associated Press)

Georgia, 19; Boston College, 7.

Waynesburg, 25; West Va. Tech, 6.

Lock Haven, 13; Ithaca, 6.

Cannon (Pa.), 27; Hillsdale, 14.

South Carolina, 34; George Washington, 20.

The Citadel, 7; Presbyterian, 0.

Howard, 28; Union (Tenn.), 6.

Detroit, 14; Drake, 13.

Ottobrein, 32; Marietta, 6.

Youngstown, 14; Niagara, 6.

Kent, 56; Northern Illinois, 7.

Pacific, 19; Whitman, 7.

Utah Branch Aggies, 21; Westminster (Utah), 6.

Scholastic

Steelton, 49; Middleboro, 0.

Williamsport, 25; Lebanon, 0.

Harrisburg Catholic, 53; Mt. Carmel Catholic, 6.

Lancaster Catholic, 26; Reading Catholic, 0.

Bethlehem, 35; Hazleton, 0.

Pottsville, 42; Berwick, 7.

Manheim Twp., 20; Ephrata, 7.

Juniata Joint, 14; Lykens, 6.

Allentown, 25; McKeesport, 18.

Bedford, 19; Ferndale, 14.

Coaldale, 19; Mahanoy City, 6.

Tamaqua, 20; Shenandoah, 6.

Tyrone, 38; State College, 7

Trojans Top Warriors 22-6 In Hard Fought League Game

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The victory gave the Trojans their 16th straight conference triumph in a string extending since 1948 and their 18th league contest without a setback since Mechanicsburg turned the trick in 1947.

It marked the third defeat as against four victories for the Warriors during their current campaign.

Despite their setback, the local outfit put up a grand game against their heavily favored opponents and bottled up Mike Waters, Trojan ace back, fairly successfully, notwithstanding his break-through the line and 45-yard jaunt for a touchdown late in the second period. Other than that the Trojan ace was satisfactorily halted on most of his attempts.

Fumble Rocks GHS

St. Louis, Oct. 28 (AP)—Lt. Tom Lombardo, captain of Army's 1944 national collegiate championship football team, has been killed in action in Korea.

His death occurred on September 24, but the news did not reach his family from Washington until last night. No details were immediately available.

Lombardo first played on the 1942 Army team, which switched from the single wing to T-formation. He was a quarterback and reached his peak in 1944 when he directed the famous Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard on plays that led Army to nine straight one-sided victories. The 59-0 route of Notre Dame stunned grid fans throughout the world. Many at first refused to believe it.

Lombardo is the second famous athlete to die in the Korean war. On August 13, the Army's 1950 heavyweight boxing champion—Cpl. Levi Jackson, Jr., of Philadelphia—was killed near Haman in an attempt to rescue two wounded men.

College Booters Defeat Bucknell

A penalty kick by Jerry Royals as the game ended gave the Gettysburg college soccer team a 4-3 victory over Bucknell in a Middle Atlantic conference game Friday afternoon at Lewisburg. The Bisons have been the district champions for three years.

Waters Breaks Away

After Shatzer and Steger picked up a first down at midfield Waters, seemingly trapped at the line, broke into the clear and raced for a score. Anspach's placement for the point was blocked.

Midway in the third period, following an exchange of punts, Gettysburg took over on its own 11. On a lateral, Tonsel and Singley to Harriel, moved the ball to the Trojans' 39 early in the second period. A holding penalty and a five-yard off-side infraction put the locals deep in their own territory with Williams soon booting to midfield. Several exchanges of punts followed with Chambersburg finally taking over on their own 37 late in the second frame.

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SENATOR ASKS IF REDS PAY FULL UP SHARE

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, puts his finger on a warm issue in challenging the inequality of membership dues in the U.N., under which the United States pays more than one-third the entire budget.

"That is a subject which concerns the pocketbook of every citizen—and increasingly so," "Right now," said the Senator in a radio broadcast, "The U.S. pays 40 percent of the U.N. budget; England pays 11½ per cent and Russia pays only 7 per cent."

Mr. Lodge calls this a "ludicrous position" and he wants to see it changed. He says the original agreement was based on the ability of each country to pay, with war damages taken into account. But he points out that "the Soviet leaders have consistently said they have completely repaired the damages of war in their country" and so, he figures, they should pay a bigger share in the U.N.

Tremendous Cost

This rather spot-lights the recent report in U.N. circles about the huge cost America was likely to have to bear for Korean rehabilitation. The U.S. Delegation was reported to have said Korean relief and rehabilitation would run to about \$240,000,000 a year, according to revised estimates. (South Korean authorities put the annual amount at \$50,000,000.)

Some delegations are said to be concerned over the size of this figure. They say the program might run three years, and Uncle Sam might have to foot the entire bill. Since Senator Lodge emphasized the Soviet case, with its 7 per cent assessment, let's continue the analysis.

The Soviets have built the world's biggest army—4,000,000 men—and have equipped it with the most modern weapons. They have created a powerful submarine force. They are carrying on costly operations in many satellite countries. And they are waging a "cold" but expensive global war against the democracies.

On that basis it is presumed that Russia could and should pay a larger assessment in the U.N. So should a lot of other members.

County News Of Servicemen

John J. Smeiringer, aviation chief machinist's mate, USN, of Orrillana R. I., who is now aboard the giant aircraft carrier USS Midway, is becoming well acquainted with the peoples and customs of countries which border the Mediterranean Sea. During the month of September, the Midway visited the ports of Palermo, Sicily; Algiers, Algeria; Cagliari, Sardinia, and Augusta, Sicily.

Other ports in which the carrier has dropped anchor since it began its present cruise include Gibraltar; Athens, Greece; Famagusta; on the Island of Cyprus; Beirut, Lebanon; the Island of Crete, and the French Riviera. While the ship was anchored near Cannes on the French Riviera, some of the Midway's personnel took guided tours to Paris, France, and Switzerland.

3rd Quarter Reports Due State Tuesday

Employers were reminded today that reports and contributions required by the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation law for the third quarter of 1950 are due by October 31.

A field representative of the Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation will be at the Pennsylvania State Employment Service office, 20 Baltimore street, on Tuesday, October 31, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to furnish information assist employers in preparing their returns and receive reports and contributions.

Harrisburg, Oct. 28 (P)—Induction of 1,149 draftees from 33 local boards has been held up by state draft headquarters.

Col. Henry M. Cross said the boards may apply the youths held up toward quota fixed for November. He said the postponement was necessary because many more men had passed their pre-induction physical test than had been expected.

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 (P)—Cargo for Communist China is being loaded aboard the freighter Flying Cloud here after being cleared by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Acting Chairman Herbert R. O'Connor (D-Md.) of the Senate Commerce Sub-Committee had charged in Washington Thursday that an American merchant ship—Flying Cloud—was picking up war goods for delivery to the Chinese Reds, and asked customs officials to investigate.

London, Oct. 28 (P)—William Patterson, executive secretary of the American Civil Rights Congress, who was barred from entering Britain last night, was waiting under guard today for a New York-bound plane. Neither the British Home Office nor airport immigration officials would give a reason for refusing to let Patterson into Britain. Patterson landed at London airport from Paris.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or 786-X-1

The children of Mrs. Relda Tilberg's nursery school, 43 East Lincoln avenue, registered at Gettysburg college, has returned from New York city, where he attended the 50th anniversary of the College Entrance Examination board. Gettysburg college was granted full voting membership of the examining board.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, Midleton, will spend the week-end in Gettysburg visiting friends. They will also visit their daughter, Mary Lou, who is a student at Gettysburg college. The Martins are formerly from Gettysburg.

Members planning to attend the dinner and business meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club to be held at the YWCA Thursday evening, November 2, at 6:30 o'clock, are requested to sign at the Y by Tuesday.

The Friday afternoon Literary club met at the home of Mrs. J. I. Burgon, Springs Avenue. Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, who was in charge of the program, reviewed the book "The Mature Mind" by H. A. Overstreet. The club will meet again Friday afternoon, November 10, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Seminary Ridge, with Mrs. Albert Bachman in charge of the program.

The group voted to contribute two boxes to the Red Cross "Christmas on the High Seas" project.

Miss Delores Smith, who is a student nurse at Temple University School of Nursing, Philadelphia, is spending the week-end visiting her father, Charles E. Smith, Baltimore street.

Over-the-Teacups will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, West Broadway, Monday evening with Mrs. Earl Bowen in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Perrine, of Salem, Ill., are spending the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice, West Broadway.

Mrs. Dorothy Kline, R. 1, and Mrs. Laberne Hess, East Stevens street, are spending the week in Harrisburg where they are employed temporarily at the G. C. Murphy company.

Harold Smith, Williamsport, recently spent several days visiting his father, Charles E. Smith, Baltimore street.

Mrs. John Rife, Wormleysburg, recently spent the day visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kune, Baltimore street.

Mrs. Bertha Stevens, Baltimore street, will return to her home on Baltimore street after spending several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lentz, Mr. and Mrs. Lentz will accompany Mrs. Stevens home and spend the week-end as her guest.

Dr. Ralph D. Heim attended the Board of Education of the United Lutheran church held at Philadelphia, Monday and Tuesday.

The executive board of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Donald Reimer entertained 30 classmates of the third grade at Meade school at a Halloween party Friday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reimer, 35 Spring Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ott, Washington, D. C., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ott, Springs Avenue, enroute home for the winter months from their summer home to New Hampshire. Before returning home they visited their daughter, Joe Lou, a member of the teaching staff at Wellesley college.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kinsey, of Reading, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Plank, Springs Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Herman, Steelton, recently spent the day visiting the Herman's on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fink, Hanover street.

Miss Jean Harmer, who is a student nurse at the P. N. M. School of Nursing, Philadelphia, recently spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmer, Chambersburg street.

Mrs. May Lewis has moved from 39 East Middle street to 9 Hanover street.

Miss Jean Brein, who is a student at the University of Maryland College Park, Md., is spending the week-end visiting at her home on West Broadway.

The actives of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority gave a Halloween party in the form of a barn dance for the pledges and their guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Shunbrook, R. 5, whose daughter, Nancy, is a member of the sorority. Round and square dancing and appropriate skits formed the entertainment. Approximately 90 attended. Chaperones for the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Tilberg, Prof. and Mrs. Robert L. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Orner, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cline.

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RETAIN FAITH DESPITE REDS IN N. KOREA

By BEM PRICE

Hanhung, North Korea, (P) — It was a bare little church just around the corner from a bombed-out electric plant.

The small building nestled beside the broad concrete highway running from Hanhung to the Sea of Japan. A cross on top marked the building as a place of Christian worship.

Curiosity impelled us to enter—two correspondents and a former Korean law student from Seoul.

We had expected to find it empty; religious robes rough seas in Communist countries North Korea had had five years of Red rule.

To our amazement, we heard the rich, resonant tones of an organ. Its sonorous notes filled the little room. Then young voices lifted in a hymn.

Our eyes adjusted to the dim light. They took in an ancient pump organ, four bare benches and a pulpit. A young man was seated at the organ. Ten little girls lined the benches. None was more than 12 years old.

The organ music and the singing stopped. The young man looked up, a question in his eyes. The girls looked up, too—and like little girls everywhere, giggled.

Sing Hymns

Though our Korean friend, we asked them to continue. The music resumed, ever so softly. The organist nodded. The children began singing again. There was no mistaking the hymn. Their young voices rolled out clear and strong.

"Rock of Ages, Cleft for me...." Before the hymn was finished, a soft sound intruded from the rear of the church. Through the door came an old man. He extended his hand. The singing stopped. The old man reached into a dilapidated briefcase and drew out a book. He began to read in Korean. Our Seoul friend said the old man was reading from the New Testament.

Another man entered. He went from window to window with a mouthful of nails, tacking in window panes which had been removed to safeguard them during the fighting. His name was Chang-hung. Our Seoul friend said he was reading with the old man.

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Upper Communities

Telephone Biglerville 96-W

Prof. Arthur M. Gordon, head of the social studies department of Biglerville high school, has been summoned for jury duty in the federal court at Harrisburg on November 21.

The Good Samaritan Sunday school class of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, will meet next Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. D. Bushman Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Mark Hartman, Mrs. Roy Heckelbauer and Mrs. Luther M. Lady.

The Biglerville Kitchenettes band will hold marching practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the John Deardorff warehouse. All members are asked to bring their instruments and harmonicas.

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We had expected to find it empty; religious robes rough seas in Communist countries North Korea had had five years of Red rule.

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Gettysburg, Pa., October 28, 1950

Today's Talk

BY GEARGE MATTHEW ADAMS

"BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD"

In the poem by Elizabeth Akers Allen entitled "Rock Me to Sleep," the first two lines are:

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight,
Make me a child again, just for tonight."

These lines came to me after a summer vacation in the quiet of pines, hemlocks, rocky shores, mossy paths and the serenity of surrounding water. They also made me return in memory to the beauty of the countryside, and to the farm where I worked as a boy, and heard the whip-poor-will, the nighthawk, the killdeer, and the night calls from the frogs in the pond.

Back in the city, with its heavy traffic and congestion, and its continual noises, those lines by Mrs. Allen kept ringing in my ears. In my memory, I returned to the plough, heard the neighing of the horses, the mooing of the cows, and the early cackling of the hens. And I could feel the dew upon my bare feet at early dawn, and get the smell of hay and grain in the barns.

The fragrance of the good earth, that is all about one in the wide open spaces, is something with which no city dweller is acquainted.

Only occasionally does he ever glimpse an early sunrise, or the glory of a celestial sunset. Nature's songs are alien to him. He is a stranger to the quiet and peace of the night. How many of us would like to return to the joy of those days on the farm, or the little town, where neighbors are friends, and where there is a community of thought and interest!

When I note the increasing number of great apartment houses—hundreds of feet in the air, and housing thousands of people in our large cities, I think such homes lose so much, in contrast to those with all nature wrapping them in its arms! I believe there are thousands like myself who have migrated to the city, who never lose that nostalgic feel for the days of youth on the farm or in the small town.

What multitudes have come from the environment of these farms and small places, taking their places in the cities later as leaders and builders, inspired by those early memories and experiences!

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST
BANQUET

First the person with the blessing,
Then the fruit cup—grape and peaches.

Then the lettuce with the dressing
Always served before the speeches.

Next the soup the waiters ladle
From the left across the shoulder.

Hard rolls in a wicker cradle.
Luke warm chicken, getting colder.

Double dip of mashed potatoes,
Peas and carrots, green and yellow.

Either those or stewed tomatoes.
Then the chairman!—Witty fellow.

Summer's gone! Now homeward travel
All the sun-tanned pleasure seekers.

Coffee's served! So pound the gravel.

Settle back and hear the speakers.

(Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

THE ALMANAC

Oct. 29—Sun rises 6:34; sets 5:02.

Moon rises 7:02 p.m.

Oct. 30—Sun rises 6:25; sets 5:01.

Moon rises 7:02 p.m.

in business with his father.

Albert Rose Is Named Head of Future Farmers: The Apple County Chapter of the Future Farmers of America met Tuesday evening at the Gettysburg high school building and elected officers for the coming year.

These officers were chosen: President, Albert Rose, Biglerville; first vice president, Lloyd Benner, Gettysburg; second vice president, Ernest Rebert, Arendtsville; third vice president, Carson Lamberson, New Oxford; secretary, John White, Fairfield; treasurer, George Myers, East Berlin and reporter, Do'ad Rouzer, Biglerville.

Zeppl-Slaybaugh: Miss Hazel Slaybaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crist Slaybaugh, Aspers, and Clair Zeppl, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zeppl, York Springs, were united in marriage on Sunday in the Lutheran church, New Chester, in the parish hall on Thursday.

George W. Dunstan, R. 2, was among those attending the services at Zion Lutheran church, York. Sunday when the guest soloist was Miss Margaret Ann Moul, East Berlin, dramatic soprano who sang Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer."

Members of 1890 Team Honored at Dinner: Seventy persons gathered at a dinner in Hotel Gettysburg Friday evening to honor the football team of 1890 at its fiftieth anniversary.

Four members of the team were present. They were G. W. Boyer, C. E. Filbert, The Rev. J. C. Nickolas and the Rev. Stanley Billheimer. George R. Hummel was toastmaster for the dinner.

Speakers were Walter P. Okeson, C. L. S. Raby, Martin Levans, Clarence E. Keys, Henry T. Bream and Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson.

Nancy Deamer: Miss Sara R. Deamer, daughter of Conrad W. Deamer, of Gettysburg, and C. William Nary, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nary, of Ortonia, were united in marriage at Grace Lutheran parsonage, Westminster, Maryland, on Saturday, October 12. The Rev. Dr. Paul W. Quay performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is associated

IKE'S FUTURE AFFECTED BY N.A. DEFENSE OFFICE

In the poem by Elizabeth Akers Allen entitled "Rock Me to Sleep," the first two lines are:

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Recently when Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York said that if he is re-elected he will try to swing the New York state delegation to Eisenhower at the next Republican national convention, the general politely refrained from slamming the door on such a possibility. He reiterated that his present post gives him ample opportunity for public service but he didn't ask the Governor not to back him at the convention.

No Political Damage

Eisenhower has made it plain in the past that he doesn't think an active military man ought to become a candidate for President. With that in mind, his friends generally believe he would quash any nomination move if he takes the North Atlantic post and finds his job there still unfinished in 1952.

But these same friends speculate that if the early months of that year find Eisenhower busy in civilian life he can be approached about running for President.

Barring unforeseen developments, a year as North Atlantic commander couldn't do Eisenhower any political harm.

He didn't wait to see how they took this news. Leaving the house, he mounted his horse and rode out of town, instinctively heading north towards Jess Plum's place. He was filled with unrest. The Range Doctor was stirring in his grave. But where was Griggsby?

Sunday evening Griggsby had a talk with Jack Overstreet.

"What do you make of this mess, Jack?"

Overstreet was sitting at ease on his divan, a tapering wine glass held on the point of his crossed knees. He stared moodily at the high lights in the amber liquid. Then his dark eyes flashed angrily.

"The shooting of the stage driver was a stupid act," he said. "I guess there's no doubt Holcomb was the man."

"Sure, but I meant whether or not John Naylor is mixed up in the business. Whether Frijole Flats is headquarters for this gang of bandits?"

"Frijole Flats?" Overstreet was sharply surprised.

Griggsby told him about Nelly Sims and his sister's message. Overstreet nodded slowly.

"Your hunch might be right," he said. "Do you want to call the committee together and raid Frijole Flats?"

"No. We can't do that without more positive proof. I might be wrong. Here's what I think I'll do. I'm going to Frijole Flats myself and look around. I may have a showdown with Naylor."

"Very well," Overstreet agreed. "I'll go with you."

"Not this time," Jack. Griggsby declined. "You wouldn't be safe from Naylor, anyway. Besides, with Henry away and me out of town, somebody's got to be on hand to take active control of the committee if need be. That Steele can't handle things because of his heart. So you're elected."

Overstreet shrugged and took a sip of his wine. "When do you intend to go?"

"First thing tomorrow. I reckon I'll be back before night, but you'll be here to take charge of things if I'm not. Don't tell anybody where I've gone, particularly Bob. I don't want him running into the mess."

"I don't like this," Overstreet objected frankly. "I think—"

He broke off as there sounded a discreet knock at the door.

"Yes?" he called.

The huge Cajun entered the chamber on noiseless feet. He bore a tray containing Overstreet's late supper which he placed on a small table near the divan.

The Rosary society of the local Catholic parish conducted a public card party at the parochial hall on Wednesday evening.

Among Halloween parties in this section this week was that given by the congregation of the Pines Lutheran church, New Chester, on Sunday evening.

George W. Dunstan, R. 2, was among those attending the services at Zion Lutheran church, York. Sunday when the guest soloist was Miss Margaret Ann Moul, East Berlin, dramatic soprano who sang Gounod's "O Divine Redeemer."

Legionaires George W. Bochner and Edwin Ross attended the exercises. Major E. G. Arnold, corps commandant, witnessed the ceremony.

Personal Events: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lippy have closed "woodcrest Lodge," their summer home near Zora, and returned to their recently remodeled apartment on Chambersburg street for the winter.

Miss Betty Strasbaugh, who completed her training as a student nurse at the Harrisburg hospital in September, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, West Broadway.

Collegians Receive Plaque from Legion: At ceremonies on the Gettysburg college campus Thursday morning at 7:45 o'clock, Commander Roy A. Alexander of the Albert J. Lentz post No. 202, of the American Legion, presented to the Reserve Officers Training Corps of the college a plaque on which will be inscribed the name of the best drilled company in the corps as determined at annual spring competition.

Cadet Captain Chauncey Sanner, Commander of Company C, received the plaque as the present command-

The RANGE DOCTOR

by OSCAR J. FRIEND

At Newsfeatures

Chapter 20

ways take a morning jaunt. It's the only exercise I get, you know."

"I wouldn't have thought you need any," Griggsby said dryly. "Do you travel at that fast pace all the way?"

"It depends on how much time I waste in loitering. This morning I got interested in the pattern of a spider's web I found jeweled with dew. I am hurrying now to get back to prepare Mr. Overstreet's Creole-style coffee."

"I didn't know you were a nature student, Pierre."

"It's my only hobby, sir. I could talk for hours on the subject of birds and flowers. Yesterday morning, for instance, I followed a flight of geese for a couple of hours until I lost them in the wild country below Sandy Lake. Did you know—but I am obtaining both of us?"

"It's all right. Good morning, Pierre. And, by the way, don't mention to anyone that you met me this morning."

"Certainly not, if you wish it, sir. Good morning."

(To be continued)

New York, Oct. 28 (AP)—Margaret Truman, who makes her professional television debut Sunday night, says television is "a wonderful medium," and she sometimes keeps a date waiting while she watches a show.

The President's 26-year-old daughter will appear on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" program over the Columbia Broadcasting system network.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 28 (AP)—James (Niggy) Rutkin, prohibition-era big shot convicted of evading income taxes on \$250,000 which the government listed as extortion money, was sentenced Friday to four years' imprisonment and fined \$10,000.

Rutkin, convicted by a federal court jury last Monday night, was sentenced this morning by Judge Thomas F. Meany. The judge ordered him to stand committed until the fine is paid.

Tokyo, Oct. 28 (AP)—M/Sgt. Joseph T. Bass, Carlisle, Pa., has been awarded posthumously a Bronze Star medal with "V" device for valor in action. Bass also was awarded a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the same decoration.

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"No. We can't do that without more positive proof. I might be wrong. Here's what I think I'll do. I'm going to Frijole Flats myself and look around. I may have a showdown with Naylor."

"Very well," Overstreet agreed.

"Not this time," Jack. Griggsby declined. "You wouldn't be safe from Naylor, anyway. Besides, with Henry away and me out of town, somebody's got to be on hand to take active control of the committee if need be. That Steele can't handle things because of his heart. So you're elected."

Overstreet shrugged and took a sip of his wine. "When do you intend to go?"

"First thing tomorrow. I reckon I'll be back before night, but you'll be here to take charge of things if I'm not. Don't tell anybody where I've gone, particularly Bob. I don't want him running into the mess."

"I don't like this," Overstreet objected frankly. "I think—"

He broke off as there sounded a discreet knock at the door.

"Yes?" he called.

The huge Cajun entered the chamber on noiseless feet. He bore a tray containing Overstreet's late supper which he placed on a small table near the divan.

"Good evening, Mr. Griggsby," he said pleasantly. "I didn't know you were here. May I prepare a salad and some sandwiches for you?"

"No, thanks, Pierre," the editor declined. "I'm leaving right away. You might let me out. How about it, Jack? Obeying my orders?"

"You're the doctor," Overstreet conceded reluctantly.

Then they both looked startled at each other, at his chance choice of words. They smiled wordlessly, tightly-lipped poker smiles. Without further speech Griggsby limped to the alley entrance, and the immobile Pierre silently opened the door for him.

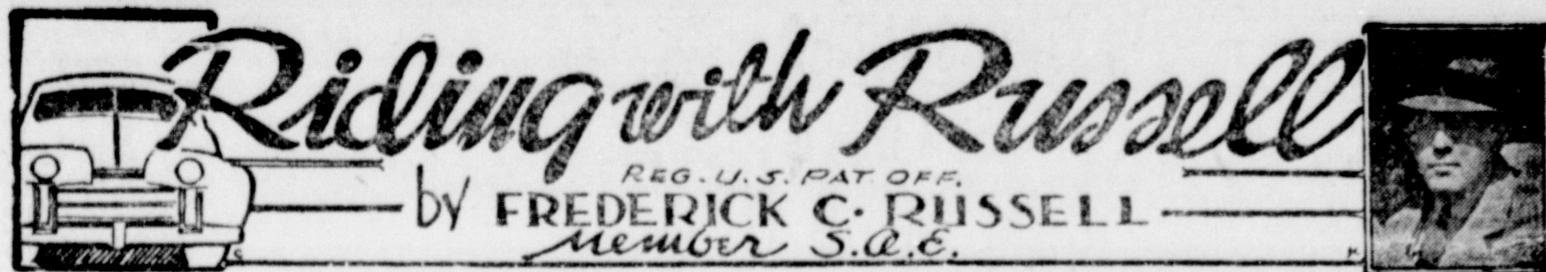
It was still gray dawn when Griggsby, muffled up against the chilly wind like a grizzled old bear on the prowl, rode out of town.

Riding with Russell

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL
Member S.A.E.



Two heads are better than one, but not in the same car.
Jabbing Time Again



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Jabbing Time Again

We're speeding toward the time of year when all the old tricks for better starting will come into the picture again. Simplest of these is pumping once or twice on the accelerator pedal before cranking. The rule now is to try to get started without this aid. But if the motor then shows an inclination to be reluctant you'll know the time has arrived for giving the accelerator the pre-start jab which brings the carburetor's acceleration pump into action. A slug of raw gasoline is then injected into the carburetor throat, this fuel being quickly drawn into the intake manifold and cylinders. Avoiding the need for this saves carbon, prevents overloading during the starting period and lessens the risk of having oil washed off the cylinder walls. In other words, if you can get a start without this accelerator pedal aid so much the better.

May Be Kingpin

Just been looking over a magazine in which a motorist is shown to be trying to check for front wheel bearing looseness by shaking one of the front wheels. I suspect he is noticing worn king pins or bushings. The way to tell, with knee action cars, is to insert a wooden wedge between the steering knuckle and the support. On cars without knee action the wedge should be inserted between the steering knuckle and the axle. It there still is shake there's looseness in the wheel itself.

Speaking Of Plugs

If the engine tends to miss when the car is being pushed on an upgrade the chances are that the points of one or two of the plugs have eaten away. Slow drivers need to use hotter spark plugs; otherwise there will be tendency for plug points to foul. If the car is equipped with plugs that are set at a wider gap — .040 inch the ignition coil must be in top form.

With colder weather on the way it is a good idea to have some conception of the drain of various electrical accessories on the car. Sealed beam headlights, for instance, draw about 12 amperes which is why so many motorists who have converted their lighting systems on older cars have run into battery trouble. The hot water heater will draw 7 amperes. The radio draws 7.5 amperes, while even the ignition system adds 2 amperes to the general load. In winter starting the cranking process will draw anywhere from 250 to 600 amperes.

Mechanic Joe Speaking

"How the gap of a spark plug affects the engine's running is always an interesting topic, and I am surprised that so few owners know why a too narrow gap will cause missing during idling. Just to refresh the failing memory let me state that this is due to the fact that a small quantity of fuel and low compression combine to make a too narrow gap produce a plug miss."

This Interesting Field

Observers are talking about those little tire valves. When all tubes were natural rubber and there was more leakage of air through porosity most motorists stopped at the free air pump about once a week to add air. This kept the little tire valves working and made it less likely that their rubber parts would become dry and hard. Today's synthetic tires require so much less pressure checking it is found that the valves may leak after a long period of not being unseated by ingoing air. So check for leakage after going a long time without checking pressure or introducing air. The rubber of the valves can be softened by dunking in hydraulic brake fluid. They are inexpensive, however, and easy to replace. But have the tire and wheel jacked up when replacing a valve as it will injure the tube to inflate with a flat tire carrying the car's weight.

In the Motor Mail

Q. Would you advise changing the timing gears in my car. Have nearly 75,000 miles on the odometer, but plan to drive the car only a few more months.—J. L. McB.

A. If the gears needed changing they would be noisy.

Q. Since installing sealed beam headlights, I notice that the fuse block gets very hot. Larger fuses have not helped.—H. K.

A. What you need for this job are relays. With these in the system the regular lighting system merely carries enough current to close the relays. The lights draw directly from the hot post of the starter-motor.

Q. Would you suggest waxing leather upholstery?—Wm. L. L.

A. No. Just wash with saddle soap

**CHECK YOUR CAR FOR WINTER
DON'T WAIT!**



**MOTOR
OVERHAUL**

Time To Winterize
Check Heater
Put in Anti-Freeze
Check Thermostat
Check All Hoses
Change Oil

**EXPERIENCED
MECHANICS
To
HELP YOU**

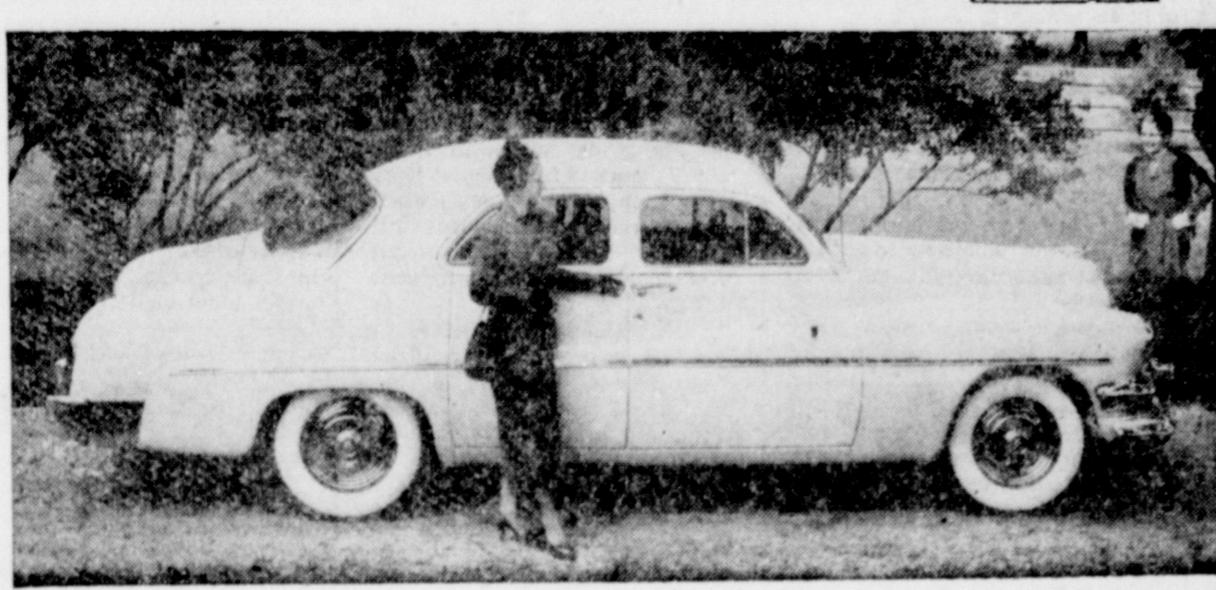
**WE HAVE YOUR
ANTI-FREEZE
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HANKEY'S GARAGE & SERVICE STATION

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Penna.



Featuring the new Merc-O-Matic automatic transmission, the 1951 Mercury combines many styling and engineering changes. The Merc-O-Matic, developed by Ford Motor Company engineers, is a combination of a torque converter and three-speed transmission which results in a smoothly operating, pleasantly performing drive. New rear fenders and quarter panels,

a new grille and front end trim, new bumpers and an extra-large rear window give the 1951 Mercury an ultra-smart appearance.

Added smoothness, quietness and an increase in horsepower are present in the improved 112 hp V-8 Mercury engine. New colors and interior trims add to the distinctiveness of the 1951 Mercury. Shown here is the four-door sport sedan.

occasionally to keep it clean and soft.

Q. The engine of my car loads up and skips when the throttle is partly closed after driving at a normal speed. I get this when slowing down to see what the traffic ahead is going to do but without starting to use the brakes. Someone suggested that there might be excessive play in the universal joints.—F. E. M.

A. My idea of this is quite different. I think you will find that the fuel pump's pressure is excessive. The carburetor floods and the mixture then becomes too rich when you take your foot off the gas.

Q. What would cause the accelerator pedal of my car to sort of bounce whenever the car is running, especially on a rough road? This is getting to be quite a nuisance.

—H. F. McN.

A. The throttle return spring is weak. Replace it. This is good insurance against breakage of the spring, especially on a car that has seen so much service.

Q. Is it all right to leave the driving control in the "drive" position when getting out of the car for a moment with the engine running, or while people are getting in or out of the car? Or should the control be turned to the "neutral" position?

—B. W. L.

A. Always leave the control in the "neutral" position, otherwise the car would start to move if someone accidentally touched the acceleration pedal.

Q. My repair man doesn't like the idea of soldering the leaky gas tank on my car, and I don't like the price of a new one. Any suggestions?

—D. L. S.

A. There's a new metal seal which is excellent for checking such leakage.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him at 254 Fern street, West Hartford, Connecticut, and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply. There is no charge.

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Adams County History

This is the seventh and last of a series on the history of Adams county, written by Dr. Robert Fortbaugh, professor of history at Gettysburg college for the county's sesquicentennial year, and published in the monthly bulletin of the Department of Internal Affairs.

After the Civil War and into the first quarter of the 20th century Adams County usually elected for county offices the candidates of the Democratic Party. Since about the time of World War I the preponderance has been with the Republican Party. There have however, been through the years since 1865 many exceptions in county-wide elections. Some Republicans were elected while the Democrats held sway, and some Democrats were elected under Republican domination. For example, the President Judges have been William McClean, Democrat, 1874-1894; S. McSwope, Republican, 1894-1916; Donald P. MacPherson, Republican, 1916-1936, and W. Clarence Sheely, Democrat, 1936.

Republican Stronghold

Also the dominance has been different in the several districts. Gettysburg has been a Republican stronghold, while Franklin Township has been as strongly Democratic. This has held, and the same in other districts, regardless of how the whole county voted, again with some notable exceptions as in the elections of President Judges.

It is notable that no third party since 1865 has shown any appreciable strength in Adams County.

The constitutional basis of government changed with the adoption of the present constitution of the Commonwealth, effective January 1, 1874.

Since 1865 Adams County has been included in a Congressional district which also included other nearby counties. The present arrangement (Act of 1943) is that Adams, Franklin and York Counties comprise the Twenty-first District. The same has been true of the State Senatorial District arrangement. The present arrangement (Act of 1921, as amended) is that Adams and Franklin Counties comprise the Thirty-third Senatorial District. The present arrangement is that Adams has one representative in the House of Representatives (Act of 1921, as amended). At times the county had two representatives.

Economic Development

After 1865 Adams County continued to have its principal economic interest in agriculture and this with industries related thereto is true today, but in relatively less degree. General subsistence farming continued to be the rule until about the turn of the century when a degree of specialization began, but even though specialization has developed to a high degree in several different lines, it has not shifted the balance away from heavy dependence on general farming for most of the farmers.

The principal form of specialization has been fruit-raising. From this has come the important industry of fruit processing. The first large commercial orchard in the county consisting of 2000 trees, was planted by Noah Sheely, near Cashion in 1878. The first cariot shipment of apples from the county was from this orchard in 1889. Prior to this, certain persons, notably the Griests, the Kosers, and the Tysons, had begun experimenting with fruit growing in the Biglerville-Casher Valley area. Later a considerable planting of peach trees was made and still later of cherries.

Farmer Statistics

What Adams County has become in the last 50 or 75 years in agricultural production is shown by the following statistics: 1945—Occupied farm dwellings, 3520; with electricity, 2548; 50.8 per cent of all farms had tractors; 26 per cent had trucks, and 83.6 per cent autos. Of the land, 30.5 per cent in fruit land; 69.5 per cent in non-fruit land, but 73.7 per cent in general farm land. It has 3149 farms with 264,929 farm acreage, of which 181,061 is arable. Rural farm population, 13,258 as of 1940. Total value of farm land and buildings, \$18,156,479. Average value per acre, \$68.53. Approximate value of products sold, \$10,363,760. Average value of each farm reporting, \$3,327. Value of specified crops harvested: Total, \$8,957,798; grain, \$4,218,738; fruit, \$4,036,568 — first in rank in Pennsylvania; vegetables, \$3,539,940.

Tomatoes are also largely raised, as are chickens, both for market and egg production.

In 1946 the yield of apples was upward of 3,000,000 bushels. By reason of new planting the county is in very favorable position in apple production.

From the fruit, and to a less extent from the vegetable production, has grown the important processing industry. Adams County's largest single industry.

An important agency for promoting the interests of agriculture has been the Agricultural Extension Association, organized in the summer of 1916, and supported by Federal, state, and local funds.

Because of the location of the Hanover Shoe Farms largely in Adams County the claim was made that during 1946 Adams County ranked second in the United States in the production of racing horses, only Fayette County in Kentucky being ahead of it.

Mining Activities

Mining of iron which had some significance in the first half of the

East Berlin

East Berlin — Wayne Thomas, Thomassville R. 1, a graduate of the 1947 class of East Berlin high school, who has been studying voice for about five years with Mrs. Mildred Rogers Duncan, New Oxford R. 2, and who has become well known as a lyric baritone within the last two years, is now featured in popular recorded numbers. The East Berlin Clothing store has a window display featuring several portraits of the young singer, with printed comments by music critics concerning him. Wayne is the younger son of Mrs. Fanny Eyster Thomas and the late George Thomas.

Dr. Eugene Elgin, local physician who is also connected with the State Board of Health, Harrisburg, spent the past week in Philadelphia where he attended the convention of the Pennsylvania Medical Society which saw the first color television showing ever released to the public.

The greater number of those in Adams County who have benefited from educational opportunities have received these through the public schools. A major fraction, however, have attended or are attending parochial schools maintained by Catholic parishes in Gettysburg, New Oxford, McSherrystown, Littlestown, Bonneaville and Conewago Chapel. St. Joseph's Academy at McSherrystown is the one strictly private school any longer operating in the county, while the Delone Catholic High School, at the edge of McSherrystown, is the only private high school. Gettysburg College operated an academy until 1935. The College has doubled its enrollment twice during this period and both times as a result of a world war and its attendant conditions. Before 1917 the college enrollment was never over 300. After that it was normally about 600. In 1949 it was 1,245. The Theological Seminary had an enrollment of about 50 until the 1920's when it usually was 65-75. In 1949 it was 103.

Religious Development

The religious development of Adams County continued along the same lines after 1865 as before that year. The development was marked by the organization of new congregations of various denominations, and particularly by the growth in total membership of the congregations, whether long-established or recently organized. There has never been a non-Christian religious organization in the county, although a few Jewish families have lived from time to time in several communities, observing their religious festivals in their homes, or visiting centers of established worship. None of the Eastern Orthodox Churches has ever had an organization in the county, although in later years some Greek Orthodox Catholics have lived in the county. These also have visited established centers of worship on special occasions, or have had the services of visiting priests for special needs. All of the Roman Catholic Churches which now flourish, except that at McSherrystown, were organized before 1865. A Christian Science Society has been active in Gettysburg since 1924. In the 1870's an Episcopalian congregation was formed in Gettysburg and is the only functioning congregation of that denomination, since Christ Church at York Springs is no longer active. One Quaker Meeting, Menallen, continues a vigorous existence. Lutherans organized new congregations as follows: St. Paul, Littlestown, 1867; Grace, Two Taverns, 1877; St. James, Winkleville, 1878; St. Paul's, Biglerville, 1881; St. Paul's, McSherrystown, 1883; Christ, Aspers, 1914.

The Reformed Church established St. John's, McKnightstown, 1875, and Trinity, Caishon, 1877.

Other Denominations

The Methodist church established churches at Winkleville, 1872; Orrtanna, 1893, continuing Chamberlain's.

The United Brethren established a church at Biglerville, 1873, and Gettysburg, 1890.

The Church of the Brethren added Hampton Meeting House and Trostle's to the Upper Conewago congregation in 1874, and East Berlin in 1899, and added the Gettysburg Meeting House to the Marsh Creek congregation in 1904.

The African Methodist Episcopal Zion congregation was established in Gettysburg some time after 1875. A small church building was later erected which was enlarged to the present size in 1917. St. John's Baptist has existed for many years in Gettysburg but had only infrequent services, and the same is true of the Asbury Methodist church in Gettysburg.

In this period the following churches, each one the sole representative of its denomination, have been established: Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs; Church of God, near York Springs; the Four-Square Gospel church in Gettysburg. Bethel Mennonite Meeting has recently been established in Mummasburg, and in the 1920's the Fairfield Mennonite church was founded.

Interesting Sideights

The largest meteorite ever found east of the Mississippi river located in 1887 by Jacob Snyder near Two Taverns. Weighed 800 pounds, and sold for \$700. Portions of it are in several museums.

Adams county's two famous resorts or watering-places: Gettysburg Katalysine Springs; York Sulphur Springs.

The old Studebaker blacksmith shop still stands north of Hunterstown. Here John Studebaker, father of Clem Studebaker, founder of the famous wagon factory, later automobile factory, made wagons.

On August 25, 1802, Francis Scott Key, of Maryland, later author of

they purchased at public sale by Mr. Hetrick's estate several weeks ago.

Mrs. Herbert R. Eberle, R. 1, has been confined to the Warner hospital for several days for treatment of a fractured shoulder and other injuries sustained during the past week when she fell down a stairway at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, R. 1, have named their recently born son Edward. Mr. and Mrs. Myers have three other children. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Myers, R. 2. Warren Trullis, who recently returned after several days of treatment at the West Side Hospital, New York, is steadily improving and able to be about each day.

Carroll, daughter of Mr. Donald E. Muell, has recovered from a severe injury to her face sustained several weeks ago when she was struck by a swing at the borough school playground.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Reynolds entertained at dinner at their home on Sunday for a group of friends from the Hanover area.

Harry Baker, who resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anos Baker, near Mummers' Meeting House, and assists them on their farm, is also assisting at the farm of his cousin, Roy E. Grove, near Abbottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregor F. Gebhart and children, formerly of near here, expect to move shortly from Hanover where they have lived several years, to the former Franklin Hetrick property near Abbottstown which

the "Star Spangled Banner" was admitted to the bar of Adams county.

Shortly before his death he visited Gettysburg for the purpose of freeing one of his slaves, Clem by name.

On December 24, 1862, telegraphic communication was opened between Gettysburg and the rest of the world.

The planting of mulberry trees throughout the county began in the 1830's for the purpose of raising silk-worms. Native mulberry tree leaves first were used but later Morus Multicaulis trees were planted. Samuel Sloan had 10,000 worms working for him, June, 1829. Adams County Silk society was formed November 23, 1839. Silk worms feeding in attics were so numerous, it is said, that they scoured like horses mowing oats. Reasons for craze—high price and also state bounty. Like many "craze's" it soon lost appeal.

Dinosaur footprints were discovered on July 27, 1937, in large numbers at the Trostle Quarry near York Springs. Some of these are in the State museum. On the stone bridge on West Confederate avenue some of these tracks may be seen on stones taken from this quarry. The Adams county collection is the finest discovered in Pennsylvania.

Miss Elizabeth Delone, R. 1, was a recent visitor to the Hanover home

of her aunt, Mrs. Charles J. Delone.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spanz and daughter, Joyce, Red Lion, were Sunday visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bubb, and also of her uncle, Elmer A. Bubb, and family, R. 1.

Miss Elizabeth Delone, R. 1, was a recent visitor to the Hanover home

of her aunt, Mrs. Charles J. Delone.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruppert, near Red Lion church, are preparing to hold public sale of stock and farming effects and expect to move to their newly built cottage in the Dover area.

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• **Where to Go - What to Do** 10

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Male Help Wanted 13

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY U.S. citizens with engineering degree or equivalent experience for highly technical service position. Salary paid during training period. Increased income. Steady advancement and secure future for men who qualify. State name, address, education, age, present occupation and phone number. Your reply held strictly confidential. Write Box No. 72, c/o Gettysburg Times.

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Miscellaneous 17

12 GAUGE six shot bolt action shotgun, one year old. Reasonable. Phone 977-R-12.

JEWELRY BOXES, tooled leather, velvet-lined assorted colors, \$3.95 and \$4.95. Wayside Flowers & Gifts, Lincoln Square.

22 CAL. Tubular repeating rifle, \$12. Also pair of hip boots, size 10, like new, \$4. Apply 143 Hanover St.

FOR SALE: Fryers and roasters, Irvin Grace, R. 4, Phone 860-R-13.

Men For Inside Factory Work Apply Reaser Furniture Co. Office

WANTED: 2 A-1 mechanics. Must be able to do all operations. Will pay highest salary in Gettysburg for right men. Dave Oyler Motors, Steinwehr Ave. Ph. 757.

L. B. Smith, Inc., Ordnance Division of Chambersburg, Pa., has several openings for body and fender men and machinists. If interested in steady work and good pay, apply Monday thru Saturday.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED tractor trailer driver. Write Box 24, c/o Gettysburg Times.

WANTED—MEN familiar with fruit growing to devote part or full time from October to April calling on the Fruit Growers in this county and booking their orders for our Guaranteed True to Name Northern grown fruit trees, at our low Orchard Planters' prices. Write for details. MALONEY BROS. NURSERY CO., INC., DANVILLE, N.Y.

Male and Female Help 14

WANTED: Rough rounder, edge trimmer and shoe cutters. Apply SYLVANIA SHOE CO. McSherrystown, Pa.

Female Help Wanted 15

WANTED: WAITRESS for part time work in evenings from 4 to 8 P.M. Apply Greyhound Post-house.

Wanted Waitresses Faber's, Lincoln Square

3-ROOM HOUSE with bath for woman willing to help with domestic work and baby sit. R. L. Galusha, next to Keystone Ceramic Corp. References necessary.

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WANTED: RELIABLE woman for general housework several days per week. Phone 836.

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1-Used Belle City—Like new—Picked less than 50 acres—You can vacation in Florida for what you save on this one.

USED TRACTORS 1-Farmall A with Plow and Cultivators.

3-Ford 8N Red Tractors—Reconditioned and Guaranteed.

1-New Idea P.T.O. Mower.</

